## Central Holds Relay Time Trials--Havre de Grace Opens--Factions Get Together

# CENTRAL HIGH TO HOLD TIME TRIALS

Episcopal High School Offers Use of Its New Track to Coach Bill Foley's Lads.

BOYS AFTER JOBS

Hunt, Hill, Gates, and Milstead Looked Upon as Likely Quartet To Be Picked.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Central High School track candidates will go down to Alexandria today to take advantage of the generous offer of the Episcopal High School to allow them to hold their time trials for the relay teams which will be sent to the Penn relay carnival Saturday week.

Coach Bill Foley will take a number of boys who want to get a chance at the relays and some spirited competition is expected. It will be the first time that the new Episcopal track has been tried out. Principal Archie Hoxon extended the courtesy of the track to the Washington athletes, and the whole school will turn out to watch the Central cracks go through their paces.

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There is no track in the city outside of that at Satterlee field which is regulation or which approximates the conditions at Franklin held, Philadelphia, and Couch Foley wants his boys to run just as they will at Philadelphia.

The Episcopal track is a new one, having been recently put up. The twelve-foot cindet track is a quarter of a mile long. There is also a 22-yard straightaway. Episcopal has been planning a triangular meet with Central and one other high school.

The Virginians will send no relay team to the Penn games this season, as it was announced that practically all efforts were being bent toward baseball. Eight new tennis courts have given tennis a big boost, and there is every indication that a fine team will

every indication that a fine team will be put out this year.

Hunt, Hill, Gates, and Milstead are slated to represent Central in the cham-plouship relay race at Penn. No other lads appear able to displace these sterilads appear able to displace these stell-ing runners, who cleaned up in the in-door relay races this winter. A second relay will probably be picked from Fishback, Bowling, Birthright, Oyster,

The Strayers Business College base The Strayers Business the team from the ball team will play the team from the Drillery this afternoon at 4:30 at the old Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League grounds, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, and a good game should result.
Saturday the Strayers team will season.

journey to Rockville, Md., to cross bats with the team at that place.

Worden Dyer, pitching for Eastern yesterday, struck out twelve Georgetown Freshmen and then lost his game, which is a piece of hard luck for the Eastern captain. Ragged support at critical periods cost Dyer the game, as he held the Freshmen to eight hits, while his own team got nine off O'Lone. The Freshmen have now beaten two of the high school teams. the high school teams.

Western handed the Episcopal High Western handed the Episcopal right School team a i to i beat yesterday, scoring the necessary runs when Frank Spruill forced two runners across on bases or balls. Spruill, who is captain of the team, is a first baseman and has been forced into the box on account of the fact that the team is without a dependable pitcher. The rame was marked by ranged fielding ams was marked by ragged fielding on account of the poor condition of the diamond, which is a new one and adly in need of rain.

Tech goes in against the Georgeown Preps tomorrow on the Hilltons rounds and is expecting a win. Westrn nosed the Pieps out in their lirst ncounter. Tech will probably rtart benby Hird, while Snyder will be held n reserve. Tech has been going in reserve. Tech has been going in ne style of late having won its last

St. Albans will tackle Western today t Satterlee Field. There is a lot of od natured rivalry between the Et lbans and Western players. "1.Az." rewer, a former Western boy, will robably pitch for St. Albans.

Tech plays the Episcopal High School cam on Saturday and a comparison an then be made of the high school cams, Business Central, and Western ave played Episcopal and the Vir-inians maintain that Central has the team showing so far at Alexan-

Brewer, Carter, and Rose are three elected to represent St. Albana in the Penn relay games. Carter's time ial was the heat made. ield yesterday. Another trial will be eld to determine fourth place. Stubbs, arch, Hauser and Sternberg will try r the remaining position.

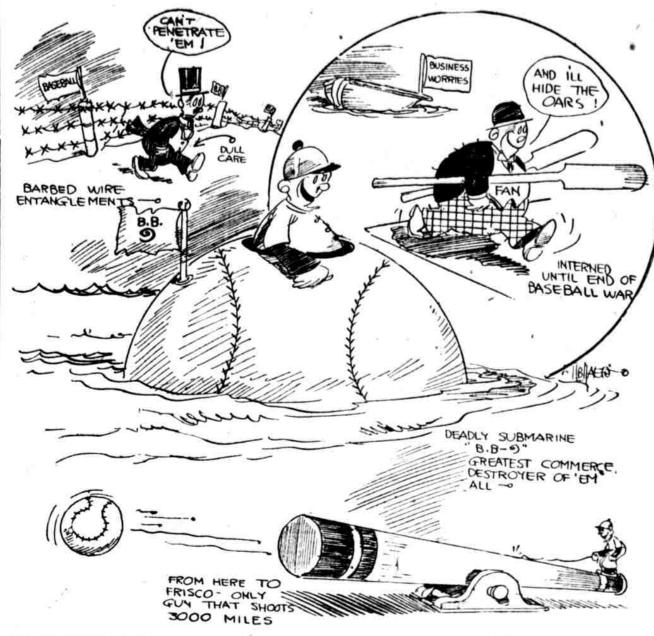
#### Plays Central.

The Brookland A. C. will play Central igh School tomorrow at Fifth and orida avenue nor heast. Cord will serve origa avenue nor neast. Cord will serve one up for the Brooklanders. The Sickness Overcomes One ookland team will play the Hartfords Saturday, and will play the Alpine C. Sunday.

#### Big League Biffers Of a Day.

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Miller, Cards	4	3	3	.750
Brenton, White S.	3	2	3	.667
ennock, Macks	3	2	2	.667
darn'vlle, Braves	3	2		.667
doeller, Griffs	3	2	9	.667
linchm'n, Pirates	5	3	5	.600
isher, Cubs	5	3	5	.600
obert, Giants	5	3	4	.600
letcher, Giants	5	3	3	.600

### BASEBALL WARFARE IS NOW STARTED



### TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Those who follow closely the doings on the diamond claim to find omething most important in the possible return of Frank Baker to the ranks of the Athletics and also in the statement issued by Connie Mack before his team faced the Boston Red Sox, picked generally to be the ulimate winner of the 1915 pennant.

Baker showed up unexpectedly at Shibe Park yesterday. He conferred with his boss, Connie Mack, and witnessed the defeat of the Red Sox. It is understood that Baker wants an increase in salary and that this hitch is all that keeps him out of a uniform. If he and Connie get together, Baker will be found once more at third base for the Athletics.

In his statement before yesterday's game, Mack insisted on the "reserve strength of the team," something not hitherto given much attention by the country at large. If Connie is correct in his conclusions, the Mackmen may prove to be the hottest kind of contenders.

"The Athletics are not a smashed machine," said Connie Mack before the opening game yesterday, "but a sure-lire pennant contender.
"It is my positive belief that the Athletics will be in the race to the finish and that they are perfectly competent to win a third straight American League championship. The only way my calculations might be upset would be for some rival to build a fat lead right at the start and hog things for the whole

"But I am not looking for any such thing to happen and with three or four other clubs battling for the pennant our chance is as good as anybody else's. "I know that out-of-town critics place us out of the running because of the sale of Collins, the retirement of Baker and the dismissal of Plank and Bender, but they have underestimated our strength. They don't figure on our reserve power, which will be put in service this year."

Counie goes on to tell how much faster Larry Lajoie is than most of us thought he was and how good those young outfielders. Shag Thompson and Lloyd Davies, are. He says he is not worrying about his pitchers because they are all turning out as well as he had expected. He expected them to replace Bender and Plank and they are doing so. That game of Pennock's yesterday goes to prove Connie's contention.

"Just watch our step this year," concludes Connie. We're going to because the Mackmen have been the Griffmen's worst jinx in the bast.

Alva Williams showed yesterday that he is to be considered this senson. If his pegging arm is so bad as to handleap him at the bat, his hitting is certainly good enough to land him a berth somewhere. He put up a dide game at first base yesterday and the fans are with him in his fight for a regular job. The Griffmen need all the hitting they can get. If they can get it without absolutely endangering their chances in the field, they should shake 'em up. Williams looks like the real thing.'

American League teams seem pretty well matched this year, and the race is almost certain to be brilliant. If the Old Fox can get his share of the "breaks" he may keep his boys up around the top all through. They are certainly imbued with the winning spirit. Let them get away with the right swing and they will give all opponents a run for the big stuff.

Tom Jones, the "kute and kunning Kewanee harber," continues to be slammed by the Gotham writers, and howls for mercy are being heard. He biding Jess Willard is said to have been brought about by the theat-manager, who wanted to bring people to the show house to see the new champion. On this abcount Willard is kept from seeing a bail game, walk as down Broadway, or taking in an inviting "movie," That may be all right too, but it will take more than th's theatrical manager to square Tom Jones with snort writers around this country. They know him and his record to well to go out of their way to boost anything he has a hand in. Harry Pollok has hired Willard for a ten-round hout at Brighton Beach, and the new champion is tickled at having a chance to step into a ring. Already he has tired of the stage. Willard has some sense, more than has the Kewangetonsyntal artist, T. Jong. Willard wants the money, but he knows he bunking the public when he marches out upon a stage. The barber-manager isn't so particular. isn't so particular.

#### Curley Gains Speed in Counting Fight Receipts

HAVANA, April 15.-Promoter Jack 'urley is able to count much faster in baseman, formerly first sacker New York than in Havana, according to Catholic University, was banqueted 1 Colonel Estrampes, who was active in night at the Ebbitt by his former clasfurthering the Johnson-Willard fight, mates at the Brookland institution When word was received here that Cur- Those gathered aroung the board wer-

### Of Cantillon's Gardeners

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15, -Maurice hler, of Baltimore, an outfielder bought by Joe Cantillon, of the Minneapolis baseball team, from the Cincinnati Reds last season, will be unable to play ball this spring.

He became ill here and barely missed a case of pneumonia. Cantillon gave him a ticket to his home in Baltimore, where he will attempt to regain his strength.

#### Easy for Giants.

were scored off Pleffer. Brown and Schmutz Larry Doyle had a perfect day at the bat with five hits. The score by innings R. H. E. Hracklyn 001 000 000 1 6 7

irooki) n 001 000 000 3 6 3 darker this afternoon and although the result was not announced, it is said to be the best of the season. To men will arrive in Annapolis at 7:20 to night, and will have their first practice on the Severn Friday morning.

Walter Pipp Banqueted

By His Class Mates Her

Walter Pipp, the Yankee's big fir ley stated in New York that the receipts amounted to \$110,000 the colonel reiterated that Curiey assured him the receipts were only \$61,000. It is conjectured nere that a spit on the basis of \$61,000 could be made much easier than on the larger figure, and with more profit to the man making the divy.

Sickness Overcomes One

George A. Kehoe, James G. Kelly, M. G. Luddy, Eugene Lynch, E. i. Killion W. J. Coughlin, James M. Crummey R. E. Lee, P. V. Waters, L. J. Him to Ciffe, William H. Keating, Thomas From N. J. Deisch, C. F. McGovern, P. R. Deisch, C. F. McGovern, P. R. Kenney, Rex Gilmartin, Charles J. Dinger, Can. Marion W. Chandler, G. H. Henney, T. H. H. Leeney, Rex Gilmartin, Charles J. Dinger, Can. Marion W. Chandler, G. H. Henney, Real Grant, Arthur Stillivan, Allan 19 Paul Grant, Arthur Sullivan, Allan I Lewis, L. J. H. Cleary, P. J. Fitzpai rick, R. J. Kavanoah, S. H. Hartmar Edward Mahan, and Thomas E. Stone

#### Princeton Crew Leaves To Row Midshipmer

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15. Prince ton's varsity and freshman crews left for Annapolis today for the Tiger oars men's first race of the season. In: Spacth announced that Crew it would row in the freshman event. Trials be Easy for Giants.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Giants had no trouble with the Dodgers in yesterday's opening game. Sixteen runs were scored off Pieffer, Brown and Schmutz, Larry Doyle had a perfet day at the bat with five hits. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Carnegie this afternoon and distinctival interest on Lake score by innings.

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## **Eight Ball Games**

CHICAGO, April 15 .- After officials the silver pieces that were dropped into the eight box offices at opening games yesterday, they figured some 136,000 had paid to go through the turnstiles. They figured the attendance as

Draw 136,000 People

National League. St. Louis at Chicago, 15,000. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 20,000. Brooklyn at New York, 20,000 Philadelphia at Boston, 15,000 American League.

Chicago at St. Louis, 12,000, New York at Washington, 16,00 Boston at Philadelphia, 18,000. Cleveland at Detroit, 26,000.

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## **BIG FIELDS READY** AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Harford Handicap Special Feature, But Winner May Be national complications might have Hard to Pick.

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 15 .- With the close of the meeting at Bowle the ponies now move here for the season which opens this afternoon for a fourteen days' session.

Most of the horses which have been racing at the Southern Maryland course will be seen at Havre de Grace. A large contingent also made up mostly of representatives from the big stables making their first appearance of the season will be on hand to give tone to the Harford county meeting. The long list of attractive stakes will bring out the best horses in training, and will ensure high class racing.

The program this afternoon calls for six good races, with the Harford Handicap as the special feature. Generally the fields are closely matched and with the form of so many horses yet unknown the picking will be very perplexing for the students of the dope.

#### Jess Willard to Meet Opponent in Beach Ring

NEW YORK, April 15.-Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, has signed articles with Harry rollock to meet an unnamed opponent in a tenround bout to be staged at Brighton Beach some night this summer. The opponent will be selected from the bunch of white heavies now struggling for no-

Knowing he is a poor actor, Willard himself asked Jack Curley to get him a date for a bout, something to look forward to, he said. Curley responded with this Brighton Beach date. Tom Jones, Willard's manager, is using all his energies in hooking up stage contracts, but Willard is fighting shy of the footlights. He prefers to remain in the squared circle, where he is more at home than he is on the stage. Predictions are being made that Willard. chilcago, April 15.—After officials tions are being made that Willard and at both American and National League headquarters had finished estimating the silver pieces that were dropped been noticed.

#### Bloomington Pitcher Is Barred By Farrell

ust handed down by National Secretary J. H. Farrell, Henry Keupper, the Bloomington, Ill., pitcher, who in 1913 joined the St. Louis Federals, and who, after having been released by Manager Fielder A. Jones, asked to be reinstated in the Bloomington club, is prohibited from playing with any club of organized ball.

### "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" By "BUGS" BAER.

The President threw the first ball n the direction of Europe. If it had gone past the three-mile limit, inter-

There will be a meeting of the amateur leagues of Washington today to fix the sai

If Judge Landis judges the Walter Johnson case in the same way that Cook judged Morgan's fly, he will be wrong, that's all.



"Yesterday was opening day, but the opening was too small for the

were no arguments with the umpires, the band played selections from "Chin Chin" just the same.

Judging from his hitting and fielding, Pipp hasn't

Jose Capablanca, the Cuban chess cham the American and National Leagues. No wishing to hurt the attendance at the base ball games, Jose will play his chess tourns

With Cap McBride going like a summer bungalow on fire, Douglas Neff isn't worrying about his seat on the bench getting into the hands of specu

The Athletics aren't any more weakened by the loss of Baker and Collins than England would be if she lost her navy.

Those two German liners would never have eluded Clyde Milan.

#### Pirates Run Away. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 15.-The Pirates humbled the Reds in their open-

ing game here yesterday, winning by a 9-to-2 score. . 310 300 014—9 10 . 000 010 001—2 8 Pittsburgh Reds Batteries-Pittsburgh, McQuillan and Gibson; Reds, Ames, Schneider and

### MINCE PIE COMISKEY AND BAN CONFER WITH BALL

Millionaire Backer of Federal League Team Meets Secretly Organized Magnates.

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Charles Comis-key, president of the White Sox; Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, and Phil Ball, of the St. Louis Federals and one of the largest financial factors in the third league, held a secret conference in a downtown restaurant last evening. The meeting did not end until Comiskey was forced to leave to

catch a train for Chicago.

The men were in conference for more than an hour and at the close of the meeting refused to make any statement that would throw definite light on whether peace is on the way between the warring factions of baseball. Johnson and Ball continued to discuss baseball after Comiskey left. ball after Comiskey left.

#### Phillies Ahead.

BOSTON, Mass., April 15.—The Phillies blanked the world's champion Braves in yesterday's inaugural, Alexander keeping his hits well scattered. The Phillies . 000 000 000-0 6 0 Batteries-Phillies, Alexander and Kli-

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fer; Braves, Rudolph and Gowdy.

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